

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
Exit Tucker

Salvation Army Danny Kaye

Here's one dream that died in a federal grand jury room: Two years ago Preston T. Tucker advertised that he was going to produce a brand new kind of automobile, with engine in the rear, disc instead of drum brakes, and an entirely fluid transmission. He had a reputation as a successful automotive engineer and designer, attracted to his company several executives from the biggest motor manufacturers in the country and he looked like Tucker might be "it."

But the car was never produced. And in Chicago yesterday a federal grand jury indicted Tucker and seven associates, the technical charge being use of the mails to defraud.

It appears that Tucker & Co. spent \$2 million dollars — to no avail.

Which is a grim reminder that engineers are good at thinking up ideas but takes a special kind of combination to translate ideas and money and men into a going business concern.

Don't overlook the Salvation Army in making your 1949 contribution scheduled.

In lieu of the former practice of soliciting funds on the streets of Hope the Salvation Army is now guaranteed one local drive a year — the goal this year being \$2,400. Nothing stands higher in public opinion than the Salvation Army as a helper-upper of the poor. And this is the time to help the helper-upper.

Check out the Salvation Army and send it to Roy Anderson, Hope.

It's no comedy when a comedian finds himself faced with a serious charge.

Danny Kaye, Irish-American funnyman, was on tour in Glasgow, Scotland, yesterday when the cable news that the California Un-American Activities committee had denounced him as a Communist fellow traveler caught up with him.

Under the circumstances you might expect Danny Kaye to think up some devastatingly funny reply. But not so. But not so. It is political even a comedian talks like a politician. What Danny said was:

"The charge is completely absurd and unfounded. A Washington date line — not like Danny Kaye. What should Danny have said? Well, I'm no Kaye; but he could have said, for instance: 'Look at my face is red.'"

Okay, Danny?

Death of Second Student Baffling

Boulder, Colo., June 11 — (AP) — Shocked by the second student slaying in seven months, University of Colorado authorities today checked the records of Roy D. Spore, Jr., for clues to the identity of his vicious killer.

The 19-year-old Denver sophomore was killed Thursday night during the attack on the unknown assailant. His date, Doris Ann Weaver, 19, of Twin Falls, Idaho, ran to safety on the campus nearby.

The killer battered the youth mercilessly and threw his body into Boulder creek. The body was found 75 yards downstream yesterday.

Dean of Men Harry Carlson said the school would assemble for battered authorities a list of Spore's classmates and Miss Weaver's boy friends.

Dr. Angelo Lapi, Denver medical examiner, said after an autopsy that there were similarities between the deaths of Spore and Theresa Foster, university coed killed Nov. 9.

Joe Walker was convicted May 9 of Miss Foster's death despite his story that a "burly blond" had killed her. His attorneys have filed for a new trial. He has not been sentenced.

Lapi, who also examined Miss Foster's body, said that in both cases the attack was vicious and blows were centered on the victim's head.

Miss Weaver gave authorities only a scant description of the attacker. She said he was tall and slim.

Dr. Lapi said Spore apparently died of drowning but that the blows to his head—23 deep cuts and at least four fractures—would have caused his death later.

He said he found no evidence of a sexual attack on the body.

Using a blunt instrument, Dr. Lapi said, the killer apparently continued to batter the unconscious him to the creek bank. Cuts to the victim's hands and arms indicated he threw them up to ward off the blows.

Spore was handicapped by a cast on his leg. He injured it in a university celebration May 1. He was how and returned home Thursday, fraternity brothers said, but remained because the cast was to be removed yesterday. They said he called the girl's dormitory Thursday night and made a "blind" date with Miss Weaver.

Miss Weaver was to have left for home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver, Thursday, but did not have her bags packed and the departure was postponed until the next day.

The killer crept up behind the pair as they sat beside the creek. He hit Miss Weaver first and turned on Spore when the youth yelled "Run, Doris, run."

The bow and arrow were first used in the Old Stone Age.

The bow and arrow was used by ancient man on every continent except Australia.

Hope Star

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Signs Point to Bountiful Food Supply in U. S.

Washington, June 11 — (UP) — All signs pointed today to a bountiful food supply for Americans this year.

Crop production prospects are "more promising than usual," according to the agriculture department's latest forecast.

The outlook is for another avalanche of grain which can be used to fatten meat animals and expand livestock herds. The result should be big supplies of meat, eggs, milk, cheese and butter.

Corn is the basic raw material for meat production. Stocks still on hand from last year's record-smashing crop are at a record high for this time of year and the department said, the new crop is off to a very promising start. "Record high wheat supplies are also in the making, it said, and there will be far more than Americans can eat or export.

The department said its prediction for "all-crops prospects" for the country as a whole are the "most optimistic" in the 12 years this category of records have been kept.

Prospects are borne out, the harvest may mean (1) lower consumer prices for some foods and (2) a vexing problem of farm surpluses.

The latter may involve increased government controls on farmers to hold down surpluses and increasing drains on taxpayers under the multi-billion-dollar price support programs.

Communism in Schools Is Key Question

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, June 11 — (AP) — There's been a running argument for months over this question: Should a Communist party member be allowed to teach in American schools?

Those on the "yes" side, putting their emphasis on the importance of academic freedom, argue this way:

A teacher should not be interfered with unless he's caught trying to twist his teaching to fit the party line.

But catching him at it, say those on the "no" side, is difficult.

To do that, they say, would require spying and once spying started in a school the faculty would be paralyzed or ruined.

They argue that once a man is a Communist party member he is no longer free to teach what he may truly think because:

He is a disciplined party member and must follow the party line, no matter how it shifts or changes.

Professor Sidney Hook, a New York university, one of the on the "no" side, had a long analysis of the problem last February in the New York Times magazine section.

He said teachers who want to stay in the Communist party "must believe and teach what the party line decrees." And he added: "A party line is laid down for every area of thought from art to zoology."

As proof of his statement, a very interesting job, Hook quoted from the Communist official party organ of May, 1937, in part:

"Communist teachers must take advantage of their positions without exposing themselves, to give their students to the best of their ability a working class education."

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of the "Age of Jackson," reached an astonishing conclusion on May 14 in the Saturday Review of Literature when he said:

No university in its "senses" would knowingly hire a Communist, but once such a man was hired he should be fired for his beliefs alone unless having him around was a real danger.

Those who say a Communist should not be hired to teach received their strongest support this week from 20 educators, including General Eisenhower, president of Columbia university and James B. Conant, president of Harvard.

In a 54-page booklet made public by the national education association, it said:

"Members of the Communist party of the United States should not be employed as teachers."

They said party members are not "free to think for themselves," and added:

"It is because members of the party are required to surrender this right, as a consequence of becoming part of a movement characterized by conspiracy and calculated deceit, that they should be excluded from employment as teachers."

They said Communists "surrender... intellectual integrity" and therefore are rendered "unfit to discharge the duties of a teacher in this country."

The 20 educators offered no proof but plainly said their statement was their opinion.

Woman's Tourney
Confined to
Texarkanians

Texarkana, June 11 — (AP) — Defending champion Betty Mackinnon and two other Texarkanians went into semi-finals of the Arkansas Women's Amateur golf tournament today along with one "outsider."

Betty Rushing, 19-year-old medalist from El Dorado, Miss Mackinnon met Mrs. Ned Stewart, Miss Rushing took on Miss Mackinnon shot a three-over par 70 yesterday to eliminate Mrs. Howard Fuqua.

Lonely Hearts Trial Has Trouble Picking a Jury

New York, June 11 — (AP) — With seven more jurors still to be chosen for the trial of two alleged "lonely hearts" killers, state supreme court Justice Ferdinand Pecora says he won't adjourn court Monday until the jury is complete.

Defense Attorney Herbert E. Rosenberg has questioned each prospective juror at length about whether they would be prejudiced by evidence of sexual abnormalities or by a plea of insanity.

He made plain yesterday that he will enter an insanity plea for the defendants, Raymond Fernandez, 34, and plump Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, to try to save them from the electric chair.

The two are accused of the hammer-strangulation death of Mrs. Janet Fay, Albany, N. Y., widow, at Valley Stream, N. Y. last Jan. 4.

The two also are accused of slaying another widow, Mrs. Dolores Downing, and her infant daughter, at Byron Center, Mich.

The killings allegedly grew out of a scheme for swindling lonely women through mail romances.

Congress to See Loyalty Records

Washington, June 11 — (AP) — Congress will get a look at the loyalty records of key atomic energy commission employees, but behind the closed doors of the senate house atomic committee.

That decision, made by a 9 to 8 vote of the committee yesterday, apparently pulled out of public hearings a major portion of the "incredible mismanagement" case of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) against AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), who made the move for closed sessions on the loyalty question, promised a report of the committee's conclusions when the inquiry ends.

Hickenlooper, who didn't vote on the issue that kept the committee split for months, called the decision "a remarkable action."

He said that he doesn't know what course he will pursue now that they have blocked me on the security phase."

Later, in a radio interview on Mutual's "Meet the Press" program, Hickenlooper said the committee's decision had forced him to "reorient my approach" because "a very vital part of my presentation has been taken out from under me."

He said he had expected the security files would be gone into for private analysis, but he wanted to make a public presentation of procedure, "leading up to clearance and nonclearance of individuals."

McMahon said that the committee's public hearings will be resumed Monday if Hickenlooper is ready to proceed with other phases of his case.

The committee's decision grew out of Hickenlooper's presentation of what he called "Case A." He said that an AEC employee whose loyalty or associations had been reported had aided in drafting a top secret AEC report.

By HAL BOYLE
Hamm, Luxembourg, June 11 — (AP) — There is a grave here big enough for a man, but too small to hold a legend.

In the grave lies Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. and it holds him securely. But his legend reaches across the miles and years to all those who aspired to what he lived by and that was leadership.

They didn't bury "George" here, they just put him underground. But nobody shoveled earth on what he stood for nor can anyone as long as men put their faith in valor.

Patton was a man of action. George used that word often. He liked the sound of it and he believed in it. He didn't fight the system under which mankind has dwelled in worry and wonder since Cain killed Abel.

He took it as it has been. He said it would probably continue and he believed and lived and died in that belief—that man is born to warfare and that since his heritage is struggle, those who struggle with the firm courage are the people who face life in the finest way.

There is probably a wisdom above war called peace—the world's unknown adventure. Whether peace is good or bad for the human race has never been fully determined because always since the Garden of Eden this race, facing life with more vanity than the insects but with four fewer legs, has expressed his frustration in a sterile pattern of weary violence.

In individual cases these outbreaks are classified as homicide, a kind of crime. In the cases of nations against nations there is the softer word, war, a kind of police and collective murder. Under this surprising moral order you can be hanged for killing a man you have a personal grievance against or can be rewarded with a medal for killing 25 strangers you don't know.

George Patton took mankind as it is and as it always has been. His real monument was a ruthless, personal honesty. He believed that people, being what they are, made

Sand Bagging for Dodge City Citizens



Two trucks, at right, filled with sand and pulled by a tractor, head toward crowd of townsfolk, in distance who are forming a human chain across one of Dodge City, Kansas, principal streets as they fill sand bags in an effort to keep back waters of the over flowing Arkansas river.

Nation's First Serious Polio Epidemic Abating After Killing 7 of 133 Persons Stricken

San Angelo, Tex., June 11 — (UP) — The nation's first serious polio epidemic of 1949 showed signs of abating today after killing seven of 133 persons stricken here since January.

Most of the patients cared for at two Tom Green county hospitals were children of Latin descent.

Parents in this community of 25,000 persons remained calm, however, their refusal to become panicky won the praise of county health officials and of spokesmen for the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

The first infantile paralysis case struck in January. But the epidemic's full impact was not felt until last week.

By midnight Friday, the number of cases diagnosed in San Angelo and the surrounding territory had climbed to 133.

Seven victims were returned to their homes Thursday but five new cases were admitted. The number of victims in the county's hospitals stood at 56.

Dr. R. E. Elzins, Tom Green county health officer, said he thought the epidemic was "leveling off."

Less than five per cent of those afflicted will show any after effects from the disease," he said. He attributed this to the prompt treatment given the stricken during early stages of the attacks.

Eight stricken infants were taken to the polio foundation at Gonzales, Tex., for physical therapy. Planes from the air force base at Goodfield field transported them.

Mayor E. A. Vautrain said his citizens were taking the outbreak in a matter of fact way and "everything is normal."

The city health department had crews spraying DDT on streets, lawns and garbage piles, but Vautrain removed a week-old ban on public meetings in theaters and churches. Swimming pools were open and managers said crowds appeared bigger than usual, if anything.

Only one group showed anxiety over the outbreak.

Aleoholics anonymous transferred its three-day convention, which began yesterday, from San Angelo to Temple, in central Texas.

Berlin Railway Strike May End Early Next Week

Berlin, June 11 — (UP) — Reliable sources reported today that the West Berlin railway strike may end early next week and clear the way for transport between the long blockaded city and the West.

Authoritative German sources reported the likelihood of a compromise agreement between the Soviet-controlled railway management and the non-Communist union which called the strike now 22 days old.

Informants said Ugo officials were anxious to settle the strike before the four occupation commanders here intervened. The Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Paris sent word to the commandants Thursday to settle the Berlin transport problems by Monday.

Two headquarters confirmed reports of a "good chance" of a settlement within the next few days. The form of compromise was not known.

More than 15,000 West Berlin workers walked out May 20. They demanded wages in Western marks, as well as recognition for the Ugo which had been refused by the Soviets.

The strike in effect nullified the lifting of the Berlin blockade which was done with great fanfare and formality last month. The blockade removal was agreed to by the Big Four as a prelude to the council of foreign ministers meeting in Germany, now going on in Paris.

The tropical bread-fruit tree has many uses. Its fruit, is a dietary mainstay; its wood is used for canoes; its inner bark, for the manufacture of cloth and its juice for glue.

Board Fails to Take Action on Dr. McClure

Little Rock, June 11 — (AP) — The Arkansas Electric Medical Board took no action yesterday in the case of Dr. G. R. McClure of Harrisburg, now free on parole after serving part of an eight-month sentence for abortion.

Attorney General Ike Murry had advised the board that if it wished it had authority to revoke Dr. McClure's license to practice after a hearing.

Dr. McClure, formerly of Paragould, was convicted in Greene Circuit court after the death of a young married woman.

The Arkansas Electric Medical association closed its convention here after taking a stand against "socialized" medicine and electing Dr. A. B. Bonds, Little Rock, new president.

Buddies Favor Truman for Another Term

Little Rock, June 11 — (AP) — An enthusiastic honorary member of Battery D, threw President Truman's hat unexpectedly in the ring for another term today at a rousing breakfast meeting at which horseshay predominated.

The booster, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the interstate commerce commission, brought cheers from Mr. Truman's battery in the ring for another term today at a rousing breakfast meeting at which horseshay predominated.

The breakfast, at 6 o'clock (EST) started a busy round of engagements for the president, to be climaxed when he addresses the reunion of the 39th division at 2:30 p. m. (EST) with the theme of a "very important" foreign policy statement.

Johnson, one of a round of speakers, recalled appearance of Battery D in the field, at an inaugural breakfast and their attendance at other inaugural affairs as the "Harry" of the 129th field artillery's guests of the president, Capt. Harry D. Johnson, of the 129th field artillery's Battery D.

"Just wait about three and a half years from now," Johnson said. "If you think we did something for you in Washington, last time—just wait until the next time Capt. Harry is president and see what we can do."

It was then Mr. Truman popped up to say:

"All these newsmen will think it's a plant."

The President and his comrades of World War One ate Arkansas hickory smothered ham with red-eye gravy, bacon, scrambled eggs, hot biscuits and hominy grits.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Johnson, of Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Mildred Ellis of Truman, Ark.; Mrs. Lucia E. Hudson of Delight and a son, Nedlin Yarbrough of Dayton, Texas.

A.R. Yarbrough Dies at Home in Bleivins

A. R. Yarbrough, aged 81, resident of Hempstead for many years, died early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hutson of Bleivins.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Johnson, of Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Mildred Ellis of Truman, Ark.; Mrs. Lucia E. Hudson of Delight and a son, Nedlin Yarbrough of Dayton, Texas.

Diplomatic Maneuvers Are Apparently Taking Place of Gunfire in China War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Both the harassed Chinese Nationalist government in Canton and the triumphant Communist leadership in the north are maneuvering energetically for position in the forthcoming fresh phase of their bloody civil war.

Diplomatic efforts directed toward the Western world are in part taking the place of gunfire during a pause in the victorious Red drive. From Nanking comes word that Communist officials are urging Western powers to lay down the conditions under which they will be prepared to enter diplomatic relations with foreign powers. The conditions are these:

1. Relations must be based on "equality, mutual benefit and mutual respect for each other's independence and territorial integrity."

2. Recognition must be withdrawn from the Nationalist government.

Obviously America will recognize the Communists if and when they establish a responsible government for China. However, the signs seem to read that even then the Western powers aren't likely to abandon any Chinese elements which are friendly to the West, no matter what their political complexion.

China is going to present a strange and complex picture for a long time.

Dr. Kan has stated in Washington that the Nationalists have a

definite plan for defense of territory and in their hands. He didn't say what that plan might be. However, the Nationalist government in Canton is said to be preparing to move to the old wartime capital of Chungking, leaving the army behind to defend the territory against the Reds. Meantime former President Chiang Kai-shek has organized the defense of the great island of Formosa off the East coast.

Of course the Communists aren't rushing into establishing a "government" of their own at this juncture. They aren't expected to make this move until autumn, and so meantime they aren't eligible for international recognition. Naturally their position would be strengthened if they could persuade the Western powers to withdraw recognition of the Nationalists. The Communists already have laid down the conditions under which they will be prepared to enter diplomatic relations with foreign powers. The conditions are these:

Truman May Touch on Foreign Policy

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Little Rock, June 11 — (AP) — President Truman, disturbed by congressional economy bills that slash funds for European aid, decided to resort to what his associates said would be "plain talk" today to save his program.

Mr. Truman and the boys of the White House whopped it up in another reunion.

His address, which he said would be a "very important" foreign policy speech, was scheduled for delivery at 2:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Gov. Sid McMath, his official host, said the President told him the address would be of a major importance in the international field, and that it would be broadcast by all the major radio networks and beamed overseas.

And the President gave the speech another build-up at a ball in his honor last night.

Addressing the dancers, he said he could not join them on the floor because his dancing education had been neglected.

"I'm a Baptist but not a 'light foot' one," he said.

Then he went on to say:

"I want to hear the President of the United States come to the stadium tomorrow."

"I'll tell you something that will be good for your souls."

But, as he awaited the time for his talk dedicating a park and memorial to the dead of World War II, the President joined in the convention revelry.

As "Captain Harry" of Battery D, he summoned World War One comrades of the 129th field artillery to a 7 o'clock breakfast and said he would walk with them in their annual parade.

Addressing some of the reunion delegates at a reception at the Hotel McManie, the president took note of convention affairs.

Smiling broadly, he said he hoped they have their "usual good time" and still be able to "go home without a headache."

Mr. Truman, who arrived here by plane yesterday afternoon, was flying back to Washington after his address.

His sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman of Independence, Mo., is with him. Also accompanying him are Major General Ralph E. Truman and General Truman's wife.

Missouri Elected
Little Rock, June 11 — (AP) — John B. Cobb, Indiana, elected Missouri's 35th division association.

Cobb, who served as first vice president last year, succeeds Joe Nickell of Potosi.

He was elected here yesterday at a business session at which a distinguished member of the association's executive board — President "Tom" Truman — made a brief appearance. The president, incidentally, was re-elected.

Robert A. Drum of Omaha, Neb., was elected first vice president of the association and under custom procedure will be elected president at the annual convention here today. The meeting will conclude tomorrow.

Lawyer Resigns as Guardian for Preacher

Indianapolis, June 11 — (AP) — Little David Walker, 15-year-old evangelist, who plans to leave in August for an evangelistic tour of Europe and South Africa, will have a new guardian.

James M. Dawson, Indianapolis lawyer, resigned as guardian yesterday, after being asked to protect the boy's security and education. He was protected now by a trust fund of about \$10,000.

Clarified by the action of this court, I feel that David Walker will be the possessor of a fair share of his earnings at the time of his maturity," Dawson wrote. "Subject accepted the resignation subject to a final financial report."

The Rev. Raymond C. Moekstie, who was dismissed by Judge White as David's manager two weeks ago, will go along on the tour, because of previous commitments. So will David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Walker of Chicago.

Fifteen More Jap Warlords Are Hanged

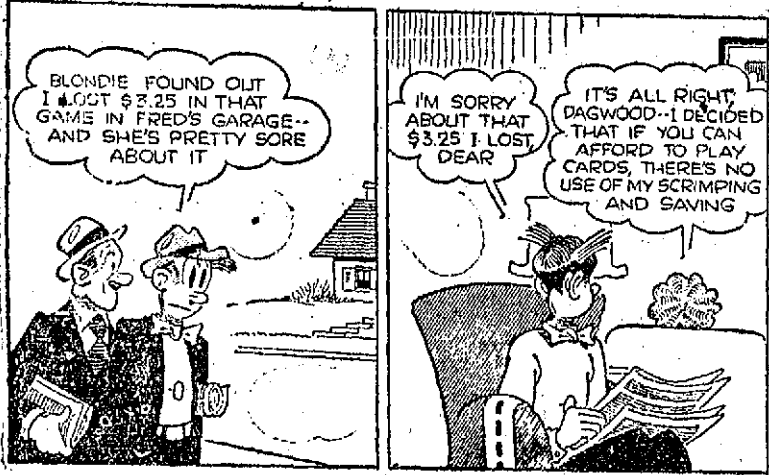
Tokyo, June 11 — (UP) — Fifteen more Japanese war criminals have been hanged by the U. S. army, including the two top officers convicted of responsibility for the Bataan death march in the Philippines. It was announced today.

The hangings were by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, headquarters at Manila, in a courtyard where former Premier Hideki Tojo and other Japanese war criminals were hanged last year.

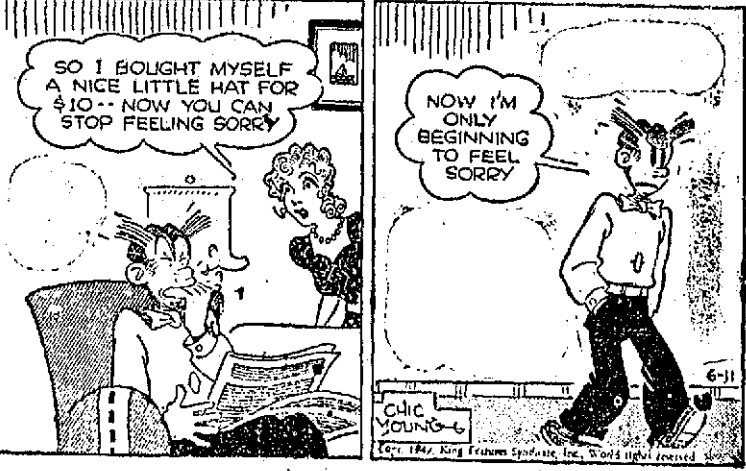
Included were Maj. Gen. Yamaoka Kawane and Col. Karamura Hirano, who were found guilty in June of ordering the infamous death march in which an estimated 10,000 Americans Filipinos died.

Brazil or Brazil was the name of a legendary island in the Atlantic Ocean and historians believe it existed. It was a geographical location led to the fact for the South American country.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

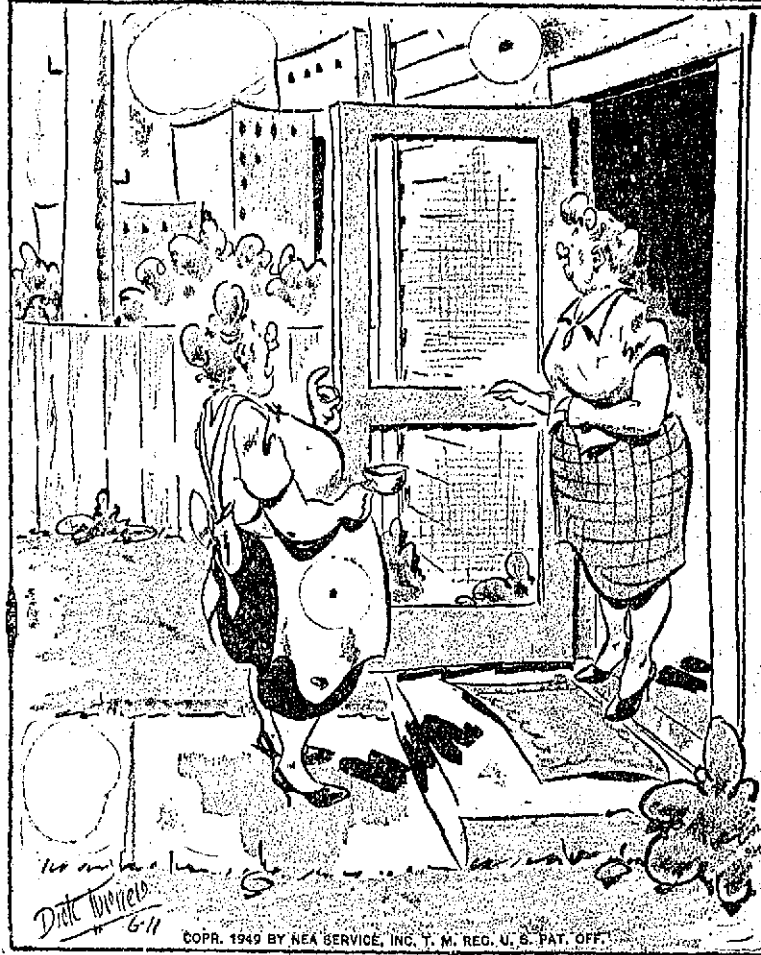
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



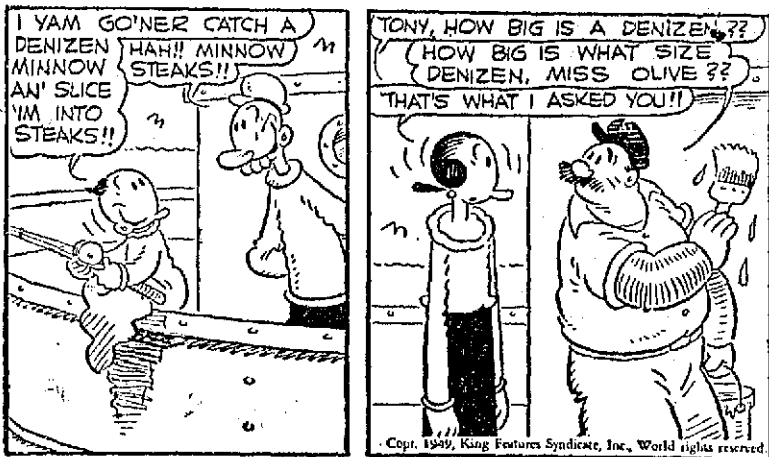
Thimble Theater

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



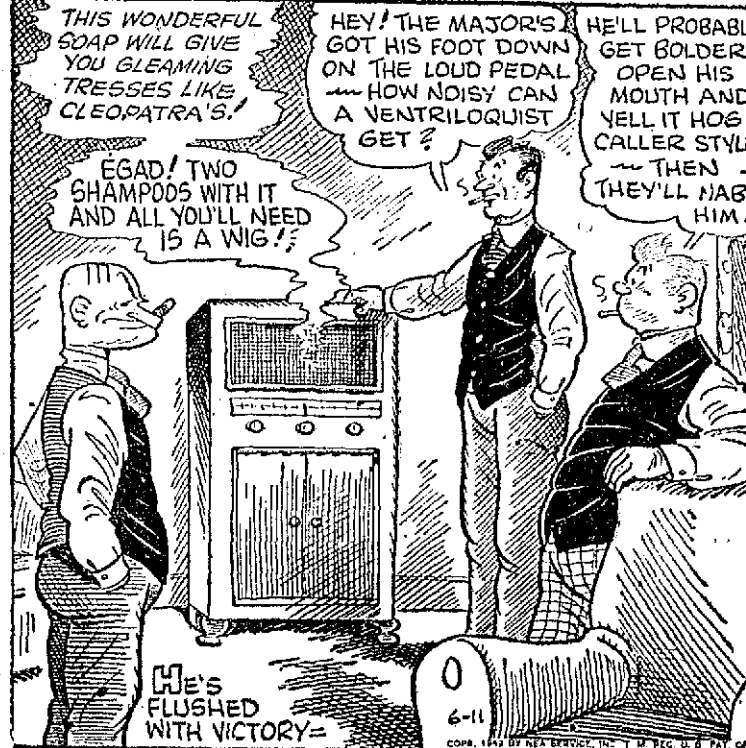
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

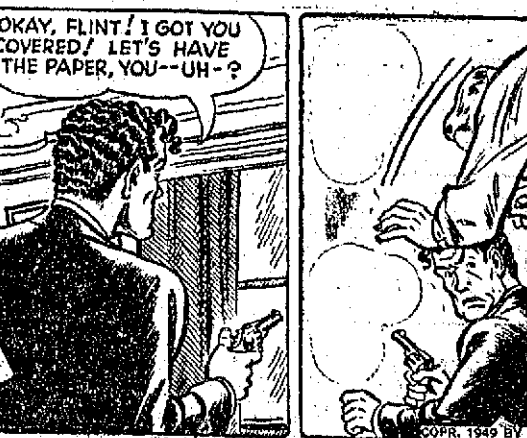


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie

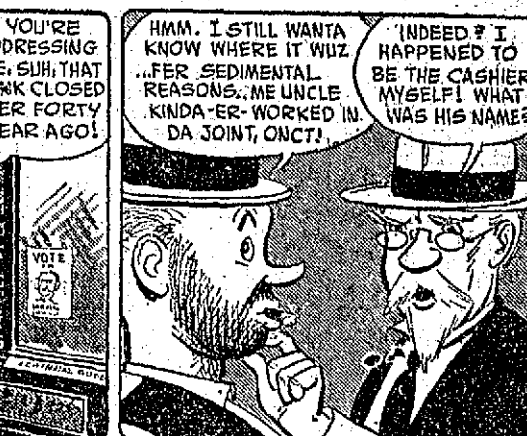


VIC FLINT



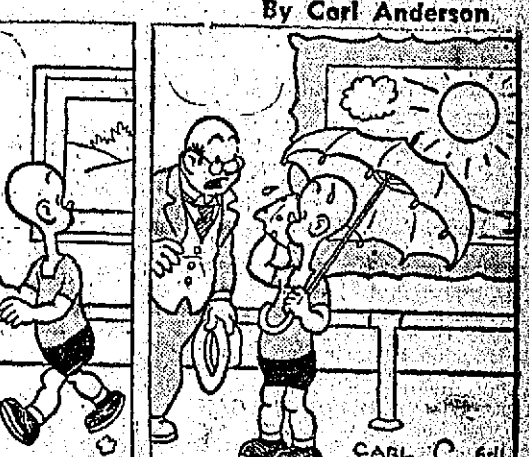
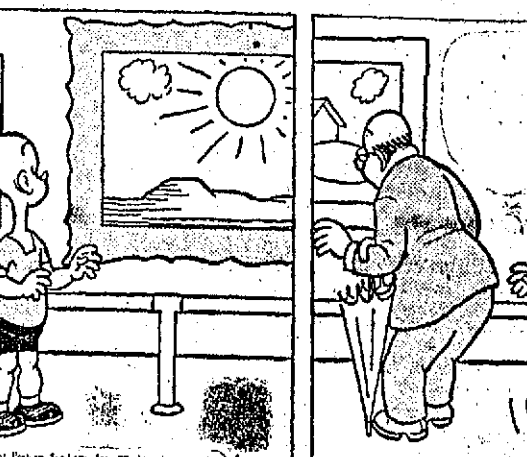
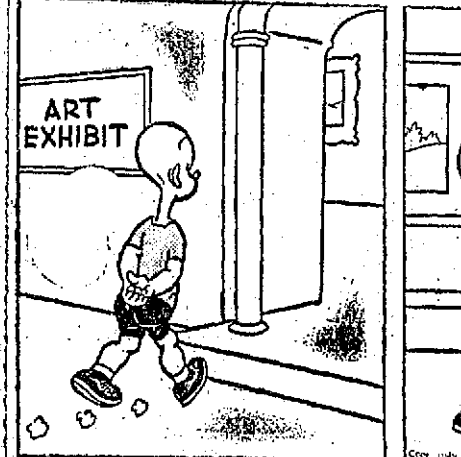
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



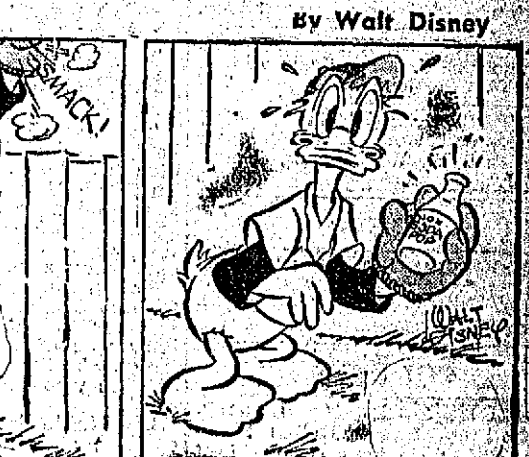
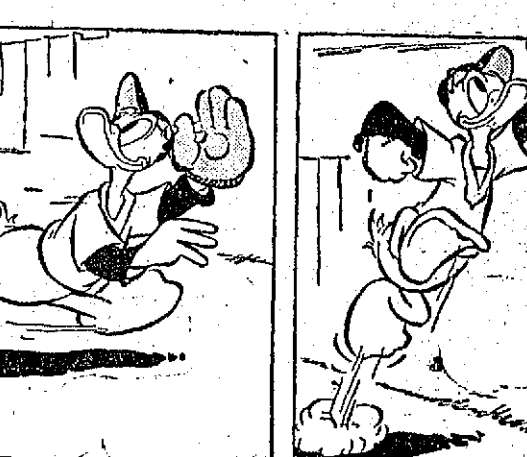
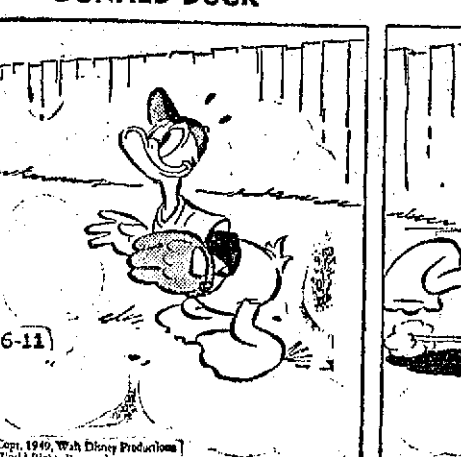
By Leslie Turner

HENRY



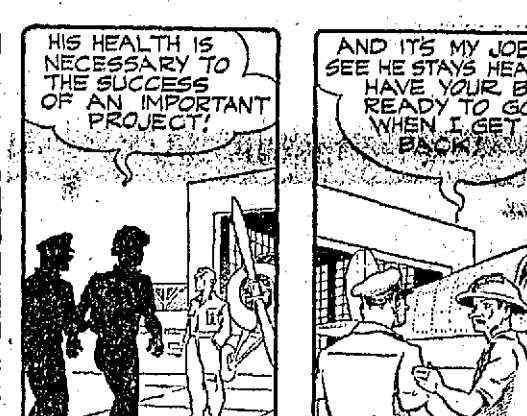
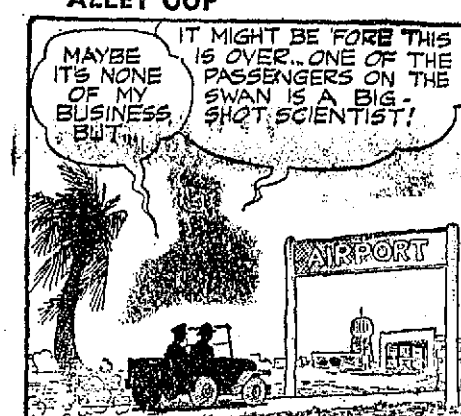
By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK



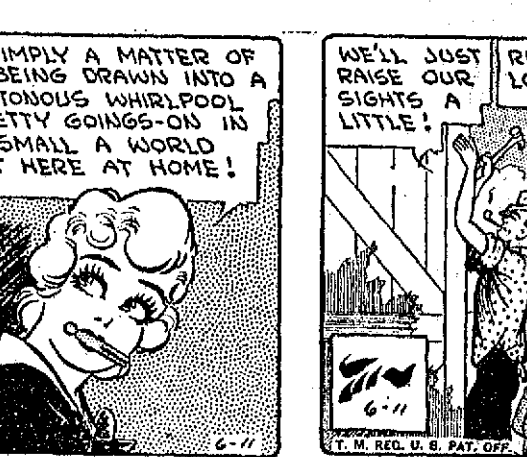
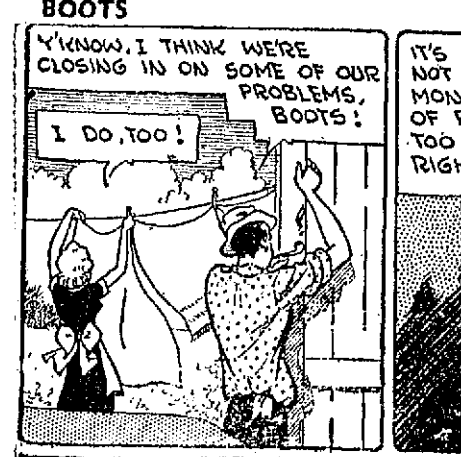
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY

